Advocates an Amendment to the Racing Law That Will Probibit Wagering With Cash on Local Tracks-Speculators May a Better Plan is to Wipe Gut "Fletd."

The Jockey Club made public yesterday ta plan to further control betting by a sugestion made to the Codes Committee of the egislature that there be an appropriate nactment which would eliminate the pracce of wagering with cash on the racetracks. At the first hearing before the Codes Comnittee Benstor Hill asked August Belmont chairman of the Jockey Club, if there was any plan by which betting could be further restricted. Mr. Beimont in reply stated that se would confer with the other members of he Jockey Club and the various racing assoistions and would then acquaint the comnittee with the result of the deliberations. he Jockey Club's memorandum now on file at Albany in part follows:

\*After much consideration and consultation with the State Racing Commission with the Hon Theodore Bingham, Commis-sibner of Police; the Rev. Thomas R. Slices \*x-Assistant District Attorneys William Rand r., and Howard Gans; George Cordon Battle he Hon. Warren W. Foster, Judge of th ourt of General Sessions; the Hon. Henr . Gildersleeve, Judge of the Supreme Cour he Hon. James A. Blanchard, Judge of th supreme Court: the Hon. E. Gaston Higgi otham, City Magistrate; the Hon, James ( lighe, City Magistrate; the Hon. Howar Forker, Judge of Special Sessions, an with the permission of each of these gentlemen to use his name herein the following cian is suggested:

'As was stated at the hearing, the Jockey Tub does not take cognizance of bets by the ublic, though it has prohibited certain betting by jockeys as representing a tendency fraudulent practices. It has expressed hese policies in its rules. It has, however, from time to time successfully used its inuence to restrict and discountenance cerain conspicuous and objectionable forms of betting, and has been able, in cooperation with other agencies, by withholding informaion as to races and by other means, to restrict and very larely to cripple the poolroom vii. The poolroom industry does not thrive during the New York racing season. It does brive at other times, when the restraint of he Jockey Club is no longer felt. The inference is clear that the Jockey Club has been an important agency in the interest of law

"Such action on the part of the Jockey tlub has occasioned collusive and other tigations'against the racing interests at the astance of poolroom proprietors and has occasioned persistent attacks on the Jockey Club, both in and out of the Legislature. The Jockey Club would in the opinion of its counsel probably be without power to pass a rule which would be effective to accomplish the object aimed at; at least so much doub xists on the subject that we are advised would be unwise to make the attempt Moreover the adoption of any such rule would impose upon the Jockey Club and upon the several racing associations a kind of deteclive work for which neither would be fitted.

"Nevertheless we are of the view that the bject may be attained by an appropriate enactment to the effect that no money could e used in the conduct of betting on a racerack. The result of course would be a great eduction of betting. We may add during the opening of the first season after the passage of the Percy-Gray law no money exchanged. Following the discharge by a Judge of the Supreme Court of a person sho was arrested for thus using money in naking a bet the present practice sprang up. To amend the law as suggested would

herefore simply be putting into the form a statute a practice which prevailed originally under the auspices of the Percy-'iray act. The suggestion is not offered because we believe the present laws not o be within the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution. No doubt whatever on this point can be in the mind of any one who will take the trouble merely to read the opinions of the court construing the present acing law. We, however, wish to do our full share in bringing about any appropriate reform in conditions surrounding the institution of racing so that it can be relieved of riticism and its permanency as a desirable ndustry and recreation secured. Racing should continue with as little of incidental evil as possible, but on the other hand it cannot long survive with undue and inappropriate punishment.

speculators in general do not favor "credit betting." They say that in view of the great crowds that are in the habit of attending the races such a method would make it impossible for 75 per cent, of the regular patrons to get down a wager. They also declare that the gate receipts would fall off, the stakes and purses would be necessarily reduced in value and that racing would fall far below the present high standard. has been often pointed out that a most effective and practical way to reduce specuiation, especially by those who perhaps could ill afford to lose, would be the wiping out of the "field enclosure," to which an admission fee of \$1 is charged on all the tracks. By making the uniform price of admission to all parts of the track \$3 or even \$5 the socalled impecunious bettor would soon drop out of sight, it is believed. Racing legislation will again be a feature at Albany this week and both sides are still confident of

This will be a busy week in the pugilistic world. At Milwaukee to-night Bill Papke, the Illinois thunderbolt," will meet Hugo Kelly of Chicago in another ten round mill, the winner to be matched with Stanley Ketchell to battle for the middleweight championship of the world. Papke, it is believed, will beat Kelly decisively this time. In their previous meeting the decision was a draw although impartial spectators said that Kelly was fairly beaten. Ketchell will tackle Al Neill in Frisco to-morrow in what looks like an easy mill for the former, who recently knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan in less han a round. To-morrow in Dublin Tommy Burns will meet Jim Roche, the alleged champion of Ireland, who is expected to prove ittle more than a punching bag for the new champion heavyweight.

Metropolitan baseball fans many read with some interest the following remarks of Dan McGann, the first baseman traded recently by Manager McGraw to the Boston Nationals for Fred Tenney: "Many a runner is sent to the bench due to the team work of the catcher, pitcher and first baseman. If you will look in the records of last year you will see that Bresnahan and I retired more players from this style of play than any other two players covering the same positions. We only resorted to this method of play when the pitcher was in the hole. The average fan inside work that devolves upon a first baseman. In addition to playing the bag in a capable manner he ought to be a sticker around the .300 mark. I consider Chase and Chance the best first sackers in this country and it is my opinion that these fellows are the same class. Jiggs Donohue is also a high class first baseman when it comes to fielding and heady playing, but he is not as hitter as Chase and Chance. National League in my opinion has a better class of catchers than the American League. I predict that Hugh Jennings's Detroit team will again win the pennant in Ban Johnson's circuit. In the National League I look to see the Chicago Cubs get into the world's series again next fall. In regard to the New Yorks under McGraw I think the Boston bunch headed by Joe Kelley will come pretty near beating them out." It will be noticed that McGann leaves Tenney out of his calcu

It is said that those members of Detroit's city administration who are thirty-third derree ball fans will move to have Hugh Jennings appointed to the vacancy of Assistant Corporation Counsel after July 1. Jennings is a graduate of the Cornell law school and was admitted to practise in Baltimore two years ago.

CLOSE GAME FOR NATIONALS. McGraw's Regulars Seat Fort Worth by Hears of \$ tall.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 15.—With Cran-dall and Taylor pitching to-day a close game with Fort Worth went to the New York Nationals by 1 to 0. The contest was of the listone nort, the feature being Seymour's one handed running catch of a liner in deep centre. Shannon pulled one off the left field fence that was worthy of mention and the re doubtable Bi secured a batting average

Otta Crandall, secured from the Cedar Rapids team, worked for five innings and happes team, worked for five intings and Fort Worth touched him for only one safe hit. He has a cool head, good physique and a style that will probably induce Manager McGraw to keep him with the team for part of this seasons.

McGraw to Reep hin with run of to-day's of this senson. The winning and only run of to-day's game was scored by Pitcher Crandell in the third inning, when an error gave him first. Shannon's out moved him along and he came over when Dupree threw Tenney's tap to the right field fence. Manager McGraw is suffering acute pain from his two badly injured fingers and is undergoing special treatment in Dallas. The score:

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MERKLE'S MIGHTY HIT. Drive Over 35 Foot Pence Ties Score in

Game Between Colts and Pallas.

DALLAS, Tex., March 15 .- An eleven inning tie game was the result of the second en-counter between McGraw's colts and the Dallas team here this afternoon. The game ended with the score 4 to 4, but the New Yorks should have won. The umpire's questionable fecision in the first inning resulted in a run for Dallas. The Texas Leaguers were in the lead from the fifth to the eighth inning.

lead from the fifth to the eighth inning. Merkle then tied the score by a terrific drive over a score board 25 feet high in the extreme corner of left field.

The New Yorks should have won in the same iraing, but Malarkey feil down trying to get home on a hit and was caught at the plate. The game lasted until after 7 o clock. The entire team will get some work on the local diamond in the morning, leaving for Marlin late to-morrow afternoon. The score.

New York... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 7 5 Dallas... 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 5 Batterles—Malarkey. Beecher and Snodgrass; Loudell, Moore and Kerns.

GLADE JOINS AMERICANS.

Arrival of Former St. Louis Pitcher Ends Griffith's Worrying.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 15 .- There was nothng worthy of note taking place in the camp of the New York Americans to-day until Fred Glade, the former St. Louis pitcher, put in his appearance. Glade was expected on Thursday and Griffith was anxious to have all his men in by that time, so that his arrival has left the manager without anything to worry about.

Griffith has read so many flattering notices about Ball, the new utility man, in which that youngster is being touted as a likely man o supersede Elberfeld, that he has announced that there is not a chance of the Kid being that there is not a chance of the Rid being ousted so long as he keeps up the work that he has been doing. Griffith has not been keeping Elberfeld on the bench to let Ball have any extra chances to prove his superiority, but for the reason that Elberfeld is so valuable that Griffith is afraid to let him play when he is not in the best of condition. The wounds on Elberfeld's shins have not entirely healed.

The wonders the trief of the Atlanta team will play a couple of exhibition games with the Macon club during the next two days, so that Griffith will have to crowd his day's work into one practice in the morning. This will last at least three

Brooklyn Sound Calning Strength

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 15. Tomniy Sheehan reported to Manager Donovan last night and with the exception of Lumley all Brooklyn's regular men are now here. Sheehan left the Coast the same day the Northern contingent sailed from New York and expected to reach here as soon as the rest, but pected to reach here as soon as the rest, but missed a couple of connections. He is in good condition, having worked out a couple of weeks before starting for Jacksonville. Manager Donovan also received word from Finlayson, the young twirler purchased from Nashville, that he would reach here to-morrow morning. The squad now here welcomed to-day's rest after the strenuous work put in yesterday. With the arrival of Finlayson to-morrow Manager Donovan, will have five yesterday. With the arrival of Finlayson to-morrow Manager Donovan will have five pitchers to work with, enough players being here also for the daily clashes between the regulars and colts which have been arranged for each afternoon session.

Baseball Notes.

Champ Osteen, the White Sox understudy world by his team mates because he has led five eagues in batting, the American Association, Western, Southern, Three I and Eastern. Sthal, Lake, Blair and Ball of the younger High-landers are showing up well in the South.

What a lot of pennant winning there is going on among the managers of the American League!

Or If not that, "the team that beats us out will come near finishing in first place." ear finishing in first place.

The best move agitated in baseball in a long time.

Infair

is Ban Johnson's war on rowdy rooting. Unfair partisanship in this regard reaches the disgrace

To Arrest Bookmakers at Bernings.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Notwithstanding the decision of a local court that the business of perambulating bookmakers, meaning those who did not set up a stand or employ paraphernalia of the business, is not in viola-tion of law, the Washington police have been instructed to arrest all bookmakers who may be detected receiving or placing bets at the Bennings races, which will be begun next week. An appeal has been taken by the District Attorney from the decision of Justice

Bulletin.

of the ocean.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE NEW CAPE MAY.

four years. Taking a section of salt flats, five hundred acres in

area, the land-makers have literally turned it bottom-side up

and spread it over six hundred acres of salt marshes. Two pur-

poses have been accomplished. A land-locked harbor of five

hundred acres, thirty-five feet in depth has been made, and a

city-site covering six hundred acres has been raised on a tidal

marsh to a maximum grade of eighteen feet of solid ground.

This work is finished and the city is being laid out. The Govern-

ment, recognizing the value of the harbor, has appropriated a

million and a half dollars to connect it by a navigable channel

been erected. It is six stories high, built of brick, stone, and

steel, and absolutely fireproof. It contains 350 chambers and

150 baths, supplying hot and cold fresh and salt water. The

newest hotels of the world have been studied for suggestions as

to the construction, equipment, and furnishing of this house, and

the best of all have been utilized. It is complete in every detail.

open during the year, and thus the exceptional charms of Cape

May as an all-year-round resort may be enjoyed through the

medium of a completely-appointed city hotel on the very brink

The Hotel Cape May will open April 11th, 1908, and remain

In a central location on the new site a magnificent hotel has

to deep water, and this construction is about to begin.

A stupendous work has been in progress at Cape May for

NEWARKERS PLAN SERIES OF STRENUOUS CONTESTS.

New Jersey Automobite and Motor Club in

Figuring on a Thomand Mile Endurance Run for Shanley Trophy-Drivers

Draw for Numbers in Savagnah Races. The contest committee of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark is naking some ambitious plans for a series of ontests for the coming season. One of the events is likely to be a 1,000 mile endurance ontest for the Shanley trophy, which was the principal prize for a former endurance event of the organization and for which a number competing cars were tied with perfect scores, the trophy now being held by the club at its clubhouse, at Broad and Chestnut streets. B. M. Shanley, Jr., one of the donors of the trophy, was the first to propose an endurance contest of 1,000 miles, and this

Shanley, and the officers of the clab. Though no definite announcement has been made regarding any of the contests that are being planned, it is understood that the Newark clubmen have decided to make the events more strenuous than their contests have been heretofore. The day's runs will probably be longer than has been the custom n former events and the schedule of penalties for time lost in making repairs and adjustments will be very severe. It is likely that the organization will hold a big endurance contest about the middle of next June.

dea was approved by his brother, W. C.

The committee in charge of the Savannah Automobile Club's stock car races on March 18 and 19 has decided to paint the racing numbers on the front, sides and back of the competing cars, so as to insure uniformity and enable the officials and spectators to readily distinguish the cars. It is expected that the cars in the two 180 mile races will be started at intervals of three minutes and in the 360 le race at intervals of one minute and a On account of the scarcity of entries in the race for high powered cars, which is scheduled to be run on Wednesday after-noon, it is probable that instead of sending the cars ten times around the eighteen mile ourse they will be driven eighteen times around a ten mile circuit.

The committee called a meeting of the race drivers at the De Soto Hotel on Friday night, at which the drawings for starting sitions were made. In the runabout event of 180 miles, limited to stock cars with not more than 375 cubic inches of piston displacement, to be run on Wednesday morning, March 18, the drawing resulted as follows: L. J. Zengall, 50 horse-power Pennsylvania; 2, Frederick Pope, 45 horse-power Cleveland; 3, R. J. May, 40 horse-power Thomas-Detroit; 4, Herbert H. Lytle, 24-30 horse-power Apperson; 5, H. Hammond, 45 horse-power Premier: 6, L. B. Lorimer, 40

orse-power Thomas-Detroit. In the drawing for positions in the 180 mile event for stock cars whose piston displacement exceeds 375 cubic inches, to be run on Wednesday afternoon, the result was as follows: 1, James B. Ryall, 60 horsepower Matheson: 2, George S. Salzman, six cylinder 70 horse-power Thomas; 3, Frank W. eland, six cylinder 45-90 horse-power Stearns; 50 horse-power Gearless, driver not named: 50 horse-power Austin, driver not named. The two latter cars and the Cleveland in the runabout event are regarded as being doubt-

Herbert H. Lytle's 50 horse-power Apperson was entered in the 360 mile race on the conlition that it be No. 1 in the contest, and asequenntly the car received that number without Lytle having to trust to luck in the without Lytle having to trust to luck in the drawing as his opponents had to. The 360 mile race will be started at 10 o'clock on thursday morning, March 19, and is for stock cers whose piston displacement does not exceed 575 cubic inches. The drawing for the other numbers resulted as follows: 2 Louis Strang, 50 horse-power Isotta-Fraschini: 3-Fred I. Tone, 59-60 horse-power American: 4-Harry H. Michener, 15 horse-power Lozier; 5-W. B. McCullough, 50 horse-power Lozier; 5-W. B. McCullough, 50 horse-power Isotta-Fraschini; 7-Frank W. Leland, 30-60 horse-power Stearns: 8-Malcolm A. Newstetter, six cylinder 50 horse-power Acme.

Amouncement has been made that New-ark's first automobile show was sufficiently successful in a financial way to warrant the rebating of 7 per cent, to the exhibitors, which rebate, however, does not go to the exhibitors who pay reduced rates for their spaces on the understanding they would not spaces on the understanding they would not share in any profits there might be. The exhibiting members of the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association that belonged to the organization before the show was opened are to receive an equal share of \$1,000, and a small amount is to go to the Newark cluf for signboards. The show was conducted under the joint auspices of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club and the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association and will be repeated next year in a larger building if one can be secured for that purpose.

The officers of the American Automobile

The officers of the American Automobile Association have by no means given up hope for the passage of the Federal, registration bill, on which there was a hearing in Washington last Thursday before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. Frederick H. Elliott, accretary of the A. A. A., has sent out the following announcement relative to the measure;

"In view of the despatches from Washington indicating that the bill will not be favorably considered, it should be stated that the bill is by no means lost, but that im the opinion of the delegates present, it will be favorably reported at this assistion of Congress. The hearing was opened by President Hotchkiss, who briefly pointed out the necessity for interference on the part of the Federal Government to protect the motorists of the nation while operating in those States which require the registration of non-residents and use the requirement as a means of taxation.

"The principal argument was made by Charles Thaddeus Terry, chairman of the legislative board of the American Automobile Association and representative of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers. Mr. Terry's presentation, both of the facts which make such legislation desirable and necessary and of the constitutional arguments in favor of the bill, was stated by Congressmen present to be one of the most brilliant ever heard by the committee, it was practically conceded by the committee that legislation of that it should be accorded if Congress had power under the Federal Constitution to regulate the registration of

between a vessel navigating such instural highways and a wheeled vehicle using such

pass without much amendment or opposition. It is hoped that members of the American Automobile Association will continue to express their interest in the bill to their representatives at Washington, particularly those on the Judiciary Committee."

tor is hot, as otherwise it may tend to set when cold and give considerable trouble

PALM BEACH, Fix., March 15.—William J. Morgan of New York, one of the trustees of the Sir Thomas Dewar trophy, for which a match has been arranged between the Stanley Steamer and tweive cylinder Maxwell, said to-day that he favors the race being held on the beach either at Atlantic City or Cape May, in June, providing that a three mile course can be had. For a one mile race of its kind, he added, a mile should be had for a flying start and another mile to allow the machines to come to a stop so as to guarantee speed and safety.

OGDEN.\* Utah. March 15. The Thomas Flyer, the American representative in the Paris-New York automobile race, reached this city at 9:30 o'clock this morning and is now undergoing repeirs. It will leave in the morning for the West. The crew was almost exhausted after last night's struggle in the heavy going encountered after leaving Evanston.

RAWLINS, Wyo., March 15. The Italian Sust car arrived here at 3:15 o'clock this after

DR. SARGENT ON ATHLETICS.

Foul Play in Teams flught to Be Checked.

Says Harvard Man.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargert, director of the Hem-

enway gymnasium at Harvard, has written

a brief article on the "Nalue of Training,

in which some unusual deductions are made.

"When men train together in groups, teams,

crews or classes, going through the same

trials and hardships, holding themselves

down to the same vigorous discipline for

an honorable purpose, then the advantages

are distinctly moral and ethical and event-

ually may bring credit to a school, a college

the last thirty or forty years has been away

from individual contests toward group and

team contests. It is along this line of training

that intercollegiate games, properly con

ducted, have their advantages and justifica-

As to unfair play in athletic contests. Dr.

"Individual athletic contests among gentle

men as represented by fencing, boxing, wrestling, and tennis have undergone a high degree of ethical development, and a man

thical value of the group and team contest o the standard demanded of the inidvidual.

eir sports and games to set the business

Seventh Regiment Rifle Shooting.

match No. 4 at the Seventh Regiment Armory

on Saturday brought out a good entry list and some excellent scores were made. The

feature of the evening was the wonderful score

of 70 made by Private A. Scholz of Company A.

This is the first 70 of the season. Three men

qualified as experts and four assharpshooters.

Private W. H. Hanley, Company A, took the

lead for the first time in the championship

aggregate match, which lasts all through the

FIRST ENTSY PRIZE WINNERS.

CLASS CUP MATCH NO. 4 EXPERT CLASS.

SHARPSHOOTER CLASS.

NOVICE CLASS.

NEW MEMBER CLASS.

Expert Qaulifications Lance Corporal B. A. Richardson, Co. I. 69, 79-148; Corporal O. H. Osen-kop., Jr., Co. B, 58, 75-148; Corporal C. P. Stewart, Co. P. 68, 84-152.
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Following in Father's Footstens

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Sergt. J. Milleman, Co. E. Private A. Scholz, Co. A. Private W. H. Hanley, Co. A..

season. The scores:

The second night's shooting in class cup

lere is the students' opportunity

and bring about college unity."

They tend to develop college spirit

or a nation. The trend of athletics during

Dr. Sargent says:

Sargent says:

race passed through here this afterno

on and will not leave until to-morrow morning.

MAUSHALLTOWN, IA., March 15. The second French car Moto Bloc in the New York-Paris

motor vehicles when operated in States other than those of their owners' residences.

It was apparent at the outset that, the question being an entirely new one and the powers of cougress being necessarily limited to its control over commerce between the States as granted to it by the Constitution and as construed by the commerce decisions of the United States Ruprems Court, the problem to be solved was whether Congress could in any way requisite the use of a pleasure vehicle when operated on the highways of a State other than the State of the owner's residence; in other words, when engaged in interestate travel. It was apparent also that most of the members of the committee had grave doubts as to such travel being within the meaning of the word commerce in the Constitution. RECORD BREAKING MEET EX-PECTED AT CAMP PERRY.

Change in the Order of Fire for the Hig Team Event-Additional Prizes for the Individual Contest - Improved CSr-tridge for the New Military Rice.

WARHINGTON, D. C., March 15. - From now Constitution.

"In substance, Mr. Terry's argument was that though the word 'commerce' originally connoted an interchange of commodities from State to State, the Supreme Court had from decade to decade widened the meaning of the word until it now included not merely trade but transportation, the interchange of telegraph messages, the carrying of lottery tickets on the person of a mere traveller, travel itself, in fact, intercourse between the States in the broadest possible sense of that word. It can be stated with some confidence that as to this the committee seemed to agree with Mr. Terry in other words, he demonstrated to the committee that Congress had power to legislate concerning the registration the principal topic of conversation beween military riflemen will be the national natches to be held at Camp Perry. The States are rapidly being equipped with the new Springfield and every rifleman will have an opportunity to try out the new weapon and demonstrate his fitness for the team when spring permits the use of the ranges. Several States and Territories not hitherto represented are expected to send teams and the attendance of individual rifemen and of rifle clubs will be greatly augmented. The War Department will have on hand more Regular troops than ever before and possibly more officers. It is probable that every State and Territory, with one or two exceptions, will be represented, together with the various branches of the service and the colonial possessions. More prizes

with Mr. Jerry in other words, he demonstrated to the committee that Congress had power to legislate concerning the registration of the newest means of intercourse or intercommunication between the Mates.

"Mr. Terry also called attention to a line of decisions by the Supreme Court which held that under the commerce clause of the Constitution the Federal Government, had power to pass laws which would prevent one State from exacting license fees, tolls or taxes, either from vessels or from their pilots or masters, when plying navigable waters entirely within a State other than the State where the vessel was enrolled, and called attention to the fact that there was in principle no difference between the national highways of a State or matter—that is, the waterways—and the dirt highways; and also that there was no difference in principle between a vessel navigating such instural facilities will be greater and the attendance will undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of this country. The national matches will begin on Augus 21 with the national team match, to be fol lowed by the national individual and the national pistol matches. The National Rifle Association will arrange its programme so that its matches can be completed the day before the two days allotted for practice for the national matches. Just before the National Rifle Association matches will come

will be offered than ever before, the range

highways and a wheeled vehicle using such artificial highways.

"Asked by Congressman Maiby of the committee whether there was not a distinction between vessels engaged in interstate trade and purely pleasure vessels, Mr. Terry called attention to the case of the yacht Yosemite, in which the Supreme Court held that there was no such distinction and that a vessel operated between ports of different States, and purely a pleasure yacht, was properly subject to a law preventing exactions by States other than that of its enrollment, and that this statute rested solely on the commerce clause of the Constitution. "While the chairman of the committee and several of its members repeatedly asked National Rifle Association matches will come those of the Ohio State Rifle Association, including the contest for the Herrick trophy, one of the handsomest in the world. It is probable that the New Fersey Rifle Association will follow with its matches during the lirst week in September, as usual.

The distances for the national team match remain unchanged, but an important change has been made in the order of fire. The skirmish run will come in as the fifth stage, being preceded by the 200 yards stages, and followed by the 1,000 yards stages, and followed by the 1,000 yards stages, and followed by the 1,000 yards stages, and gold, silver and bronze medals, twenty-four in all, will be given in the individual match, the cash prizes remaining the same. The ammunition in the national matches is con-While the chairman of the committee and several of its members repeatedly asked questions which indicated that they had grave doubts as to the constitutionality of the bill. Mr. Terry's argument made a deep impression and entirely convinced several of the committee. It is not likely that final action will be taken on the bill for some weeks, owing to other matters pressing on the attention of the Judiciary Committee, but it is confidently expected by Mr. Teerry and his associates that such action will ultimately connectify expected by Mr. Learry and his associates that such action will ultimately be favorable to the bill.

"Interviews with members of Congress not on the Judiciary Committee led to the conclusion that should the bill be favorably considered by such committee the bill will pass without much appearance to proposition.

in all, will be given in the individual match, the cash prizes remaining the same. The ammunition in the national matches is confined to that manufactured by the Government, but ammunition from private manufacturers can be used in most of the matches of the National Rifle Association.

The cartridge for the new military rifle has a bullet weighing 150 grains which has a bearing surface of .33 of an inch. The charge of pyrocellulose powder used imparts to the bullet muzzle a velocity of 2,750 feet per second. This powder was developed to decrease the erosion accompanying high velocity. With the old powder developing 2,750 feet, the life of a gun was reduced to about 1,000 counds, while with the new powder the ord-mance department reports the life of a barrel to be between 5,000 and 6,000 rounds. ance department reports the life of a barre o be between 5,000 and 6,000 rounds. While the triends of schoolboy rifle practice

Radiator caos occasionally, develop a tendency to stick just when it is most important that they should be loose enough to be removed without difficulty. When this occurs it is not necessary to force off the offending member by means of a cold chisel and hammer or to apply that prevalent abomination the pipe wrench. Instead by winding a piece of chamois leather about it and twisting the ends tightly together a sufficient grip may be obtained to loosen it in almost every case. Incidentally it is well not to sefew the cap on too tightly when the radiator is hot, as otherwise it may tend to set which includes the members of the national board and the board of directors of the National Rifle Association, regret that the proposition to set aside \$100,000 for the promotion of schoolboy rifle practice was not favorably received by the House Committee on Military Affairs, they are by no means discouraged. The results obtained from efforts ed. The results obtained from efforts made by the National Rifle Associa-nd private individuals to encourage the students at high schools and colleges to study the military rifle and to practise with I have been most encouraging. A large number of instances have been reported where the boys, becoming interested while at school, have entered the militia after gradua-tion, and in this manner the militia is acquirse to develop into surprisingly good

> CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Two Packs at Mott Haven A. C .- Foreign News. Two packs mustered at the Mott Haven

A. C. headquarters yesterday and both went over the regular course of six miles. first was made up of club members and a score made the journey in good shape. The run was in the shape of a feeler for the big handicap which is to be held by the club on the 29th. For a good part of the way, especially along Mott Avenue, the runners were closely bunched, but-tackling the hill were closely bunched, but tackling the hill on Gerard avenue F. P. Devlin drew away. For a while it looked as if J. Silver and P. Sullivan would be able to give him a chase, but Devlin kept in front. At the turning point he had a lead of about 50 yards, which he increased to 200 at the finish. Silver was second and Sullivan third. Following is the order of the finish:

Sack nan.

T. Phillips.

The invitation run attracted runners from the local clubs and they were on edge for a real trial over the same ground but the time for the distance fell short of the figures of the club run by two seconds. Hogan of the loly tross Lyceum made the pace for nearly half the way, when Wood of the Jerome A. C. tore to the front and led to the finish, winning by about 150 yards. There was a stiff tussle for second between Hogan and Stevenson, the latter of the St. Bartholomew A. C., but Hogan had a little more strength left nearing home and he gained the place by a couple of yards. Following is the order of the finish:

Vame and Club.
Wood, Jerome A. C.
Hogan, Holy Cross Lyceum.
Stevenson, St. Bartholomew A.
Cuno, St. George A. C...
Jensen, Star A. C...
Jensen, St. Bartholomew A. C. wrestling, and tennis have undergone a high degree of ethical development, and a man would scorn to commit a foul on his opponent. The advent of the team contests has given the individual athlete who is so disposed an opportunity to resort to foul playing without being detected, just as the advent of the corporation or trust in business has given individuals who are so inclined a chance to be dishonest. The crying need of to-day in the business world is to develop the corporate conscience to the same degree as the individual conscience—so in athletics, the thing most desired is to raise the moral and ethical value of the group and team contest. Jensen St. Bartholomew A. C.
Cole, Xayler A. A.
Bayer, St. Bartholomew A. C.
T. Fitzgerald, Holy Cross Lyceum,
Dellefs, St. Bartholomew A. C.
Durtnall, Dominican Lyceum
Gormely, St. Bartholomew A. C.
Colswell, St. Bartholomew A. C.
Hoffman, St. Barthelomew A. C.
Deslef, St. Bartholomew A. C.

A. Deslef, St. Bartholomew A. C... 37 00
The Harlem Evening High Scbool Athletic Association held its bi-weekly handicap run yesterday and a pack of thirty boys covered a course of two and a half miles. The start was at Jerome avenue and 161st street. Larry Kelly had a start of 1 minute 45 seconds and he won easily, his time being; 14 minutes 44 seconds. Harry J. Smith and Charles A. Roth, both on scratch, were second and third respectively. A few invited athletes paced the boys all of whom completed the course in good shape.

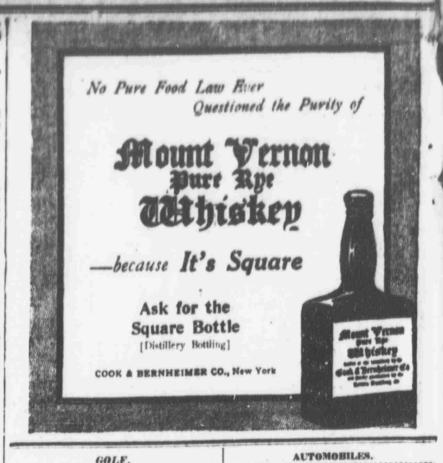
good shape. The English Southern Counties cross-The English Southern Counties cross-country championship was this year held at Wembley Park over a course of more than ten miles, and though there was no ploughed land there were plenty of water jumps and stiff going. Twenty-two clubs were represented, and these made a crowd of 227 starters. G. Pearce of the Highgale Harriers, who had won for the last two years, was a strong favorite, but the honor of winning again was not his, for J. E. Deakin of the Herne Hill Harriers secured first place. He ran second in 1908 and last year, and his time was 68 minutes 51 2-5 seconds. The second man home was T. Johnson of the Highgate Harriers, while the third was A. E. Wood of the Essex Beagles. Johnson was about 8 seconds behind Deakin, and Wood was 27 seconds behind Deakin, and Wood was 27 seconds behind Johnson. G. Pearce was fourth by about a hundred yards. The Highgate Harriers won the team championship with Brighton and County Harriers and Herne Hill second and third respectively.

Vesper Crews Barred From A. R. A. Regattas.

Announcement has been made by the stewards of the American Rowing Association that crews of the Vesper B. C. will be excluded from regattas of the A. R. A. until the club disavows the action of its racing committee in permitting Lewis C. Abell to steer a crew in the 1907 regetta, although he is a disqualified man. The A. R. A. gave an opportunity to the club to take action disavowing what the committee did, but the Vespers refused.

Billiards.

Co. F. 68, 84-152.
Sharpahoete Qualifications—Corporal G. R. Langdon, Co. E., 31, 34-65; Lieut. W. S. Covell. Co. F. 33, 33-66; Private J. L. Turner, Co. D. 31, 34-65; Sergt. A. B. Wade, Co. K. 32, 33-65.
Championahip Aggregate Match—Private W. H. Hanley, Co. A, 69, 68, 68, 63, 65.
Total. 338. George Sutton, champion, and William Hoppe, challenger, will both begin regular practice to-day for their 18:2 balkline match in the Garden on March 27. Hoppe and Schaefer will pair off in order to give the young star practice, while Sutton will play with Sloason and Cassignol. Hoppe and Schaefer will start playing to-night at Gruhn's Broadway academy. There will be an afteraoon and an evening game at Sloason's. In a recent track meet at Pennsylvania T. Geyelin high jumped 5 feet 6½ inches. In 1877 H. L. Geyelin, his father, also a Pennsylvania man, won the intercollegiate high jump with 4 feet 11 inches.



GOLF.

Dates for Interesty Matches Advanced -Irish Players Protesting.

intercity matches represent the Massachu-setts, Philadelphia and Metropolitan golf associations. The competition falls to a New York course this year, the fourth of the competition in which the metroplitan eam has always ruled supreme. It has always been the last competition of the season, but this time in order to get better light and greener turf the New Yorkers have urged a change, the motion being made by John Reid, Jr. They ask to have the matches on Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3 and the Bostonians have already consented. The earlier date may clash with some in portant tournaments, but this need not worry the managers of the New York team who have more than enough players availaple at all times for the fray. The change neabs that the Lesley matches will preced ustead of follow the intercollegiate and women's championships. At the annual tion the Englewood Golf Club offered its course for the Lesley cup matches but there was no action on the proposal. The course is a good one and elevated E. M. Byers to championship fame. The clubhouse is spacious and the club a most hospitable one. The intercity team match arbiters may go further and fare worse.

Southern resort golf is nearing its close, and when it is over the native players will come into their own again. Presumably Atlantic City and Lakewood will announce tournaments to tempt the Northerners to stop for a while on their way home, but thus far both clubs are as quiet as clams. The Garden City tournament, hitherto an April fixture, is to be held early in May. The thirteenth annual open tournament of the April in Kure, is to be field early in May. The thirteenth annual open tournament of the Palmetto Golf Club, Aiken, S. C., is an event of much "class." It is to be held on March 23-27. The feature of the week was the trimming of Warren K. Wood at Pinehurst by Oswald Kirkby, an Englewood youth not below Travers had he the opportunities to keep in practice. to keep in practice.

To play for the Windeler cup put up to To play for the Windeler cup put up to stimulate interest in team matches throughout Massachusetts the plan is to divide the State into eight sactions, in which the clubs shall play until one is left. Then the eight teams will be drawn for matches, singles in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon, to be played as far as possible on neutral links. The teams will be six a side. The schedules will not be under out for some tral links. The teams will be six a The schedules will not be made out for weeks.

In case the college boys headed by Ellis Knowles make their flying trip abroad this summer a fine welcome is assured them. The English golf journals state every club will open its doors to them and that the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society will be a society of matches for the visitors. arrange a series of matches for the visitors

The amateur championship in Great Britain is managed by a committee of twenty-four, sixteen being delegates from Scottish and eight from English clubs. As there are now more golf clubs in England than in Scotland the distribution is no longer regarded as a fair one. The Irish golfers having failed to get one of their greens in the championship circuit are now clamoring for admission to the committee. This is not upheld by the majority of the committee. The argument is that if the Irish claim for representation and a championship venue was conceded similar claims would come forward from Wales and from many unions The amateur championship in Great Britforward from Wales and from many unions championship roster is also against Ireland's chances, at least for five or six years. Yet the Irish courses are worthy of the honor, and some encouragement should be vouchand some encouragement should be vouchsafed to the many golfers of the green isle.

The Irish Field does not agree with the
sidetracking of the home courses. It states:

"If I might give advice to the committee
of delegates it would be that they should go
into the question of the championship greens
thoroughly. Are we to have championship
greens multiplied indefinitely? Is every quarter of the world of golf that is possessed of a greens multiplied indefinitely? Is every quarter of the world of golf that is possessed of a good course to have a claim to the championship? Or is the number of championship greens to be reduced to such a minimum as is consistent with periodically holding a championship in each country in the United Kingdom? Are only a few greens that have the finest qualities for testing all parts of the game and enjoy the most convenient situations to be raised to championship rank? I confess that I am much in favor of finding a solution of the amateur championship problem in the latter direction. Were I on the committee and desirous of settling the championship list fairly, in the best interests of golf, and with the least amount of disturbance of existing conditions, I would were for the contributions. disturbance of existing conditions, I would you for two Scottish, two English and one

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Arcadia Thisties Defeat Clan MacDonalds for Brooklyn Champtonship.

Playing for the association football championship of Brooklyn, according to the anouncement previous to the game, the Arcadia Thistles and Clan MacDonalds met at the Visitation ball grounds and to the delight of about 1,000 spectators furnished as exciting an exhibition of soccer football as has been seen in many a day. The play was of the fastest order and kept the onookers in a state of constant uproar. The sides proved to be finely matched and the

sides proved to be finely matched and the Arcadia Thistles scored the winning goal in the last five minutes of play, the final score being 2 goals to 1 in their favor.

Williamsbridge was the scene of an exciting contest between the Columbia Oval eleven and the New York Evertons, which was ended in the second half by the storm. The only goal scored was the result of a fine run of 40 yards from the half way line on the part of F. Maskell of Columbia Oval. The latter upon reaching the goal line passed back to R. Whitehorne at inside right, who shot through from close in goal. The Evertons made a protest of offside which Referee T. Ragnall would not allow. The decision gave the victory to Columbia Oval.

At Corong, I. I., yesterday afternoon, the Critchleys of Brooklyn defeated the St. George Athletic Club of Corona by the score of 3 goals to 0. goals to 0.

HOCKEY

Crescent Team Breaks Training After Sixth Champtonship Victory.

The hockey season will close this week. I'wo games are to be played, and lovers of he game will in each instance have an oppormity to see how the game is played in Canada where it is the most popular winter sport. anadians have methods different from those Canadians have methods different from those adopted here, and this was clearly shown in the game on Saturday night, in which the Toronto University team defeated the Crescent Athletic Club so easily. It was fast from the start. Each man on the Canadian team played his position well, and in passing the Canadians always knew where their man would be. Rough checking is allowed in Canada, and tripping is frequent. The Crescent team is by no means a slow one, but the players were skated off their feet early in the contest.

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The Crescent team broke training on Saturday night. This team has played together with very few changes since 1900 and in the eight years has won the championship six times. The cup emblematic of the champion-

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ship was delivered at the clubhouse is St. Nicholas Club on Saurrday, and is be fitted to-night at a dinner given by G. T. Stebbins to the members of the Farly in the season Mr. Stebbins, who ates as timer in the league games, to members of the team that if they we shampionship he would give them a different will make good to-night, and the pand members of the hockey committed be in the party.

and members of the nockey committee to be in the party.

To-morrow night the Shamrocks and derers of Montreal will play as Garaplay, and the game will undoubtedly be On Saturday the New York A. C. will the closing game of the season with the torias of Montreal.